

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XVII.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

NUMBER 104.

TOO MUCH BEST MAN.

A BACHELOR WHO OFFICIATED AT FORTY WEDDINGS.

Why Lieutenant Prince Has Such a Fine Collection of Scarfpins—Each One of Them Is the Key to a Romance—A Warning to All Young Men.

Lieutenant Oscar Prince is rapidly reaching the age when his friends will stop asking him the question, "Why don't you get married?" and substitute for it, "How did it happen, old man, that you never married?" Lieutenant Prince is as acceptable as the average man, and he has no antimatrimonial views. He is, however, a victim of weddings, and therein lies the explanation of his failure to marry. One of the finest collections of scarfpins in this city may be found in his bachelor apartments, but no wife.

"My collection of scarfpins was begun about ten years ago," he said, "and each one represents a scar more or less serious. They have simply made a pin-cushion of my heart. My case, I am sure, is an unusual one, and I am willing to discuss it, that it may serve as a warning to young men. Let me start with the assertion that I believe in the noble institution of marriage, and it was probably my advocacy of it while I was at West Point that suggested to a classmate—Brown—to write me to act as his best man when he got married. Let me see. The date on that pearl pin is 1887, isn't it? Yes, that was Brown's little token. Brown had a fine wedding, and as I had been stationed west at a God forsaken post since leaving the Point it was my first opportunity to get at short range with eastern girls. There are no girls like them, my boy, and don't make any mistake about that.

"Brown was married in Newport, and we did have a good time. Let me look at that pin again. Yes, Ethel was her name. You see, I have it tagged on the pin. Ethel was a mighty fine girl—tall, good swing and a high stepper. We hit it off together in fine shape. Who was Ethel? Why, in this case, she was the maid of honor. We had a delightful week at Newport, and when I went back to my post I had Ethel's permission to write to her. I heard the other day that her oldest hopeful was the star boy in a kindergarten."

Lieutenant Prince puffed his pipe hard for two minutes.

"Ethel was, all things considered, about as nice as any of them. We might have been very happy together, but for Jones' wedding. I think it was Jones. Just hand me that little clover leaf pin, will you? Yes, it was Jones. Here is the date, 1888, and tagged to the pin is Maud's name. You don't understand. No, of course not. You haven't acted as best man or usher in 40 weddings. I thought a lot about Ethel while on the railroad train that took me to Boston, where Jones married, and there I met Maud. There is something very demoralizing about the associations of a wedding party if a chap is at all susceptible. The girls all rejoice with the bride, and they are all in their best frocks. Somehow you begin to speculate about yourself, you know, and wonder how you would appear as the bridegroom with one of the bridesmaids as bride. Maud was different from Ethel, more vivacious, and then she was short and Ethel was tall. On the night of the wedding I asked Maud if I might write to her. Dear Maud! I wonder what has become of her. I sent back all of her letters and her photograph just a short time after Adams got married. That is the pin in the cushion—the one with the small diamond in the center. Adams was married three months after Jones, and I was an usher. Those three months were happy ones, and I shall always remember Maud. I had been sent east just before Adams was married, and he wanted me to be usher because, as he put it, I had been in the game before. Mary was her name at Adams' wedding. That doesn't describe her at all. No name could. She was just as attractive as Ethel and Maud, but different. We discussed very serious matters, did Mary and I, and I knew that she was a girl who would make a sensible, thinking man happy for life.

"It was a discussion of telepathy that made me forget Maud, that is a discussion and a subsequent attempt to experiment. Mary didn't ask for her letters back after Rogers' wedding. I told Sally—she was one of the bridesmaids, and a very jolly southern girl—all about Mary, and she said she didn't mind. I came very near proposing to Sally, but by this time I had become a professional as an usher and best man, and since Sally there have been by actual count 33 other girls, any one of whom might have made me happy. I felt after meeting each one of them that if I could only keep away from weddings my happiness might be assured. I could marry the last girl—that is, of course, if she would have me, and they were all very sympathetic—and feel that I was lucky. I couldn't dodge the weddings, though. "All my friends are married now, and I have assisted in each case. It got so that while I was at work I would unconsciously begin to whistle a wedding march. Walking in time to it made

me slow on parade. I couldn't keep up with my company. I have, I am glad to say, done my duty by my friends, but it has ruined me sentimentally. When I look at that collection of scarfpins, each one labeled with the name of a girl who was the only one in the world for me, I haven't the nerve to propose. I am a victim of circumstances. Now all of my friends are married and I am not likely to march again to that familiar old music. I have the finest collection of scarfpins in this city, but I am still a bachelor. Let my examples be a warning to all young men."—New York Sun.

"OLD COMPARISON."

An Eccentric Westerner Who Has Gained the Sobriquet.

The people around the little mountain town, says the Yakima (Wash.) Herald, called him "Old Comparison," and I knew in a general way why the sobriquet had been given him, but I did not, during my month's stay, have an opportunity to test it, though I had a speaking acquaintance with him. One day I was passing his house and he was sitting on the steps of the little vine clad porch in front.

"Good morning," I said. "It's a lovely day."

"Finer'n silk," he responded. "How are you this morning?" "Friskier'n a colt."

"How's your wife?" "Pearter'n a pullet."

"The weather is very hot and dry for this season, don't you think?"

"Hotter'n a run horsed and drier'n a clean shirt."

"I suppose you went to the wedding last night in the meeting house? A pretty bride, I thought."

"Purrier'n a speckled dog."

"The young man is very rich, I hear."

"Richer'n fertilizer a foot thick."

"By the way, are you willing to sell me those saw logs Brown couldn't take off your hands?"

"Williner'n a girl to get spliced."

"When can I see them?"

"Quicker'n a lamb can shake his tail."

And the old man grabbed his hat and stick and led the way to the river, offering no remark, but answering all questions as usual.

EARLY ARITHMETICS.

Struggles of the Pilgrim Children With One of the "R's."

Next to penmanship the colonial school and schoolmaster took firm stand on "ciphering." "The Bible and figures is what I want my boys to know," said the old farmer. I have examined with care a Wingate's Arithmetic which was used for over a century in the Winslow family in Massachusetts. The first edition was printed in 1620. It is certainly bewildering to a modern reader. "Pythagoras—His Table" is, of course, our multiplication table. Then comes "The Rule of Three," "The Double Golden Rule," "The Rule of Fellowship," "The Rule of False," etc., ending with "a collection of pleasant and polite questions to exercise all the parts of vulgar arithmetic."

Wingate's Arithmetic and Hodder's Arithmetic were succeeded by Pike's Arithmetic. This had 363 rules to be committed to memory, and not an explanation was given of one of them. It is the most barren schoolbook I have ever read. These printed arithmetics were not in common use. Nearly all teachers had manuscript "sum books," from which the scholars copied page after page of "sums," too often without any explanation of the process, though there were also many and long rules, which helped the penmanship if they did not the mathematics.—Chautauquan.

How Royalty Dined In Ball.

Many of the members of the English royal family are known to take a keen interest in the drama, some of them even delighting to take part in the theatrical performances. As far as is known, however, they have never indulged in ballet dancing on their own account. It was different, however, in the days of Henry VIII, for that jovial monarch of the many wives actually encouraged his daughter, the Princess Mary, to appear before the court as the principal dancer in several ballets and pantomimes. When the princess first appeared in one of these ballets, she wore a black crape mask in the character of an Ethiopian princess, but she soon became emboldened and freely took her part as a dancer in the court balls and pageants.

Princess Mary appeared before the French ambassadors at Greenwich palace in the spring of 1527 with five of her ladies in waiting, disguised in Icelandic dresses, and the contemporary chronicles inform us that, with six lords in the costume of the same country, she "danced lustily about the hall." At another banquet and masque, before the same ambassadors, the Princess Mary issued from a cave with her seven women all appeared after the Roman fashion in rich cloth of gold and crimson tinsel. Their hair was wrapped in cauls of gold, with bonnets of crimson velvet, set full of pearls and precious stones. Mary and her ladies then danced a ballet with eight lords—New York Tribune.

Messages From the Sea.

A bottle dispatched from the steamship Guildhall on May 31, 1894, when in 46 degrees north, 31 degrees west, almost midway between Brest and Newfoundland, was picked up on Feb. 13, 1896, at Antigua, after a drift of about 4,500 miles. It had evidently passed close to the Azores, the Canary islands and the Cape Verde on the way. Another, thrown overboard from the sloop Sapolio on July 20, 1892, traveled eastward toward the Azores, and thence, as in the previous instance, until it was recovered near Turk's island, north of Haiti, on Feb. 8, 1896, after a drift of nearly 6,000 miles.

A bottle message from the sailing ship St. Enoch is probably the most interesting of the 82 drifts shown on the United States chart. It was sent off when some 700 miles west of Sierra Leone, under the influence of the well known Guinea current, setting eastward on to the African land. The master of this vessel noted on the message that she had experienced an easterly current of 36 miles during the previous day. Hence there is reason to suppose that this messenger was swept eastward until some incident occurred to transfer it to a current setting in a westerly direction. Once on the latter route, however, it passed leisurely along through the passages of the Windward isles, escaping contact with any land, followed the trend of the Atlantic coast of North America till clear of Newfoundland, and thence onward to Totobrough Walls, Shetland islands, where it was found on March 20, 1896, after having accomplished a record drift of nearly 8,000 miles in less than 1,000 days.—Chambers' Journal.

Wild Life and the Senses.

I made bold to say to Dr. Nansen that thousands upon thousands of men who were not specially interested in arctic work had read his book with delight, and that to me the marvel was not that he could do what he did in the field, but that he could write such a book about his experiences.

"The best thing in it, to my notion," I said, "is your description of your dramatic meeting with Jackson on Franz-Josef Land, and the best part of that was your reference to the manner in which the wild man's sharpened senses discovered the fragment of the soap which the civilized European has used in his morning ablutions."

"It is really true," replied Dr. Nansen, "that I could smell that soap as plainly as if it had been a strong perfume. Johansen noted the same thing when he came up. In fact, for several days our sense of smell was wonderfully acute. As I approached Jackson's hut I thought I could smell everything it contained and give a sort of inventory of its stores without entering. In a day or two this acuteness wore off, and we became quite normal in that as well as in other respects. But I wonder if a man were to live wild for a few years if his sense of smell would not become quite as keen as that of an animal?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Newspaper Bogy.

E. L. Godkin in The Atlantic claims that the advertiser rather than the subscriber is now the newspaper bogy. He is the person before whom the publisher covers and tries to please, and the advertiser is very indifferent about the opinions of a newspaper. What interests him is the amount or quality of its circulation. What he wants to know is how many people see it, not how many people agree with it. The consequence is that the newspapers of largest circulation, published in the great centers of population where most votes are cast, are less and less organs of opinion, especially in America. In fact, in some cases the advertisers use their influence, which is great and which the increasing competition between newspapers makes all the greater, to prevent the expression in newspapers of what is probably the prevailing local view of men or events. There are not many newspapers which can afford to defy a large advertiser.

How It Felt.

A worthy old gentleman who had never wandered far from his native township before went to Boston one day in response to an invitation to visit a relative.

The Bostonian, in showing his friend about town, took him to the top of a tall office building. They took a look at the marvelous landscape spread out before them and prepared to descend. They entered the elevator. It began its swift journey downward.

"Don't be frightened, Uncle Silas," said the younger man, as his visitor grasped his arm, shut his eyes and held on for life. "There is no danger."

"I wasn't afraid, George," gasped Uncle Silas, after they had stepped out of the elevator, "but I—I left my stomach up there."—Youth's Companion.

Pitiful Object.

"Yes," said young Softleigh, "I like to see a smart, well educated woman, but I wouldn't care to marry one who knew more than I did."

"I'm very scrry," replied Miss Cutting, "to hear that you have resolved to remain a bachelor all your life."—Chicago Record.

Weighing the Baby.

The story is of a young and devoted father. The baby was his first, and he wanted to weigh it.

"It's a bumper!" he exclaimed. "Where are the scales?"

The domestic hunted up an old fashioned pair, and the proud young father assumed charge of the operation.

"I'll try it at eight pounds," he said, sliding the weight along the beam at that figure.

"It won't do. She weighs ever so much more than that."

He slid the weight along several notches farther.

"By George!" he said. "She weighs more than 10 pounds—11—12—13—14! Is it possible?"

He set the baby and the scales down and rested himself a moment.

"Biggest baby I ever saw," he panted, resuming the weighing process. "Fifteen and a half—16! This thing won't weigh her. See, 16 is the last notch, and she jerks it up like a feather! Go and get a big pair of scales at some neighbor's. I'll bet a tenner that she weighs over 20 pounds. Millie," he shouted, rushing into the next room, "she's the biggest baby in this country—weighs over 16 pounds!"

"What did you weigh her on?" inquired the young mother.

"On the old scales in the kitchen."

"The figures on those are only ounces," she replied quietly. "Bring me the baby, John."—Pearson's Weekly.

Why "Grey" Hound?

Up to about 300 years ago "greyhounds" were the shaggy, gray colored dogs used in the chase of large game. After that the name was transferred, sufficiently absurdly, to the black, white, blue and yellow, but generally spotted or bicolored and never gray, dog that is now so popular for coursing hares. It is very odd that no one, writing about the dog, should have insisted upon so obvious an absurdity. On the contrary, a great many writers who have written very wisely about the word "grey" have tried to explain away its simplest meaning by referring to Celtic, Gaelic and Saxon roots, but considering these two animals were called indifferently "grey dogs" or "grey hounds"—in two words—when our language first came to be written, and that in those days "dog" and "hound" were absolutely synonymous, it seems to me as great a waste of wisdom to try to prove that "græia," "græy" or "grey," when it is joined with dog or hound, meant anything else but grey as to say that grey-fly means a fly of princely extraction or grey-beard a champion beard.

If I were quarrelsome, I should like to pretend that greyhound really means "badger dog." At any rate I should have sense of language on my side (for grey, græia and græi are all names for the gray badger), and I would not be more absurd than the rest.—Good Words.

A Rat Catcher's Story.

There are tricks in all trades, and probably as many in that of the professional rat catcher as in any other line. According to the story of a man who has made a barrel of money in that business, but who has since drifted into other pursuits, it was once easier to make a living catching rats than by running a shell game at a country fair.

"I used to use ferrets for the extermination of the rodents," he said, "and when I received an order to clear a warehouse of the pests I always insisted that the pay should be gauged by the number of rats killed at so much per head. I carried the ferrets in a big wooden box, with a false bottom. In a secret drawer underneath I would place four or five dozen live rats before starting out, let them run loose upon reaching the place to be rid of rodents, and then free the ferrets. Of course, with 50 or 60 rats running around loose, there was always a great slaughter, and sometimes the ferrets would kill nearly all the rats I turned free. In this way I was always sure of receiving handsome remuneration for an evening's work upon the presentation of the carcasses to the parties who employed me."—Philadelphia Record.

Edwin Booth as a Husband.

At this period the second Mrs. Booth, always a nervous invalid, began to show signs of the mental lack of balance which finally sapped her own life and almost broke his heart. During her frequent attacks at Saratoga and later, when the two families met in New York and in London, sometimes she was very trying, but I never knew him to show a sign or utter a word of impatience. He bore meekly with everything she said and did, made excuses for her, concealed her irritability and her irresponsibility as much as possible. He held her in his arms, as if she were a baby, for hours and nights together without a murmur, and he showed a devotion that hardly can be equaled.—Laurence Hutton in Harper's Magazine.

Repenting at Leisure.

"They say Loter's melancholy is due to an old affair of the heart."

"Yes. He loved one of the most beautiful women in the state."

"And she jilted him?"

"No; married him."—Detroit Free Press.

TO ENJOY A CIGAR.

But Few Men Ever Get the Very Best Possible Results.

"Personal observation has taught me," said a Cuban cigar dealer to a Star reporter, "that not one person in a hundred knows how to smoke a cigar to enjoy it thoroughly. For instance, most men, after buying their cigars, stick them between their teeth and gnaw the ends off recklessly, thereby tearing and loosening the wrapper. Then they light their cigars and puff away as if their very lives depended upon finishing them in a hurry. Thus treated the finest cigar will burn irregularly, and the smoker will, nine times out of ten, lay the blame on the cigar. The cigar may be to blame, but in most cases the fault lies in the way it has been handled.

"After a cigar has been bought the end should be cut smoothly off by a clipper or sharp knife. The reverse end should then be placed in the mouth and the cigar blown through. This removes all the little particles of dust which cannot be avoided in the manufacture and prevents them from being inhaled into the throat and from producing coughing. The cigar should then be lighted, and particular attention should be paid to its being thoroughly ignited all over the surface of the end. Then instead of puffing away like a steam engine the smoker will find that three or four puffs every minute make the best way to enjoy the cigar. The smoke should be kept in the mouth a short time in order to appreciate the flavor of the tobacco. Then it should be emitted slowly.

"In case one side of the cigar should burn and leave a ragged edge on the other side it is not necessary to relight it, as I often see many people do. A gentle blow through the cigar toward the lighted end will ignite the ragged side, and it will burn regularly. Smoking this way is a pleasure. It frets me to see a man smoking a cigar who does not know how to enjoy it, and I often feel like giving him a few words of advice and would do so were it not for the fear of offending him."—Washington Star.

Human Nature In the Steerage.

H. Phelps Whitmarsh writes of "The Steerage of Today" in The Century. Mr. Whitmarsh, who crossed the ocean in the steerage himself, says: To me the most noticeable thing about the life was the ease with which the yoke of civilization was thrown off. If conditions be favorable, I opine that a large proportion of the steerage passengers throw back to their Darwinian ancestry about the third day out. Away from home, country and religious influences, unrestrained by custom and conventionality, bound by no laws of action and separated from all that force of opinion so strong in the world ashore, they let themselves go and allow their baser natures to run riot. No sooner has the seasickness left them than they growl and snarl over their food like dogs, scrambling for the choice pieces and running off to their bunks with them; they grow quarrelsome; their talk is lewd and insulting; brute strength is in the ascendant, and, without shame, both sexes show the animal side of their natures. But most apparent and obnoxious are the filthy habits into which many of them fall. The sea seems utterly to demoralize them. Some of them will remain for days in their berths, where, without changing their clothes, they eat, sleep and are sick with the utmost impartiality and without the blessing of soap and water. Hence the steerage as a whole, the "married quarters" (where there were children) in particular, was ill smelling and otherwise objectionable.

Appendixless Appendicitis.

The staff of a medical institution in this city were nonplused a day or two since when they undertook to perform an operation for appendicitis. After a careful and minute search among the contents of the abdominal cavity no appendix could be found. There was inflammation and adhesions and all sorts of trouble with other organs, but appendix there was none, and so no appendicitis. This, however, is not likely to interfere with the appendicitis business, for there were lots of other superfluous things which, in the absence of an appendix, were removed, and the desired result was obtained.—Portland Oregonian.

Reynolds' Name.

As a proof of the appreciation of the work (portrait of Lady Cockburn and her children) by Sir Joshua's contemporaries, we are told that when this portrait was brought into the great room to be hung all the painters clapped their hands in salutation of its power, while the seal of the artist's own approval is to be found in his name, inscribed at full length on the hem of the lady's garment, the only two pictures thus honored by him being this one and his portrait of Mrs. Siddons.—Pall Mall Gazette.

There is no better known song in Scotland, and especially in Berwickshire, than that which refers to "Tibby Fowler of the Glen." Tibby was a native of Berwickshire, in which county the glen is situated.

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,
 Proprietors.
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICES OF DAILY.
 One month..... \$1.00
 Three months..... \$2.50
 Six months..... \$4.50
 One year..... \$8.00
 FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

Kentucky—Fair, warmer in western portion; winds becoming southerly.

LESLIE COMBS was Thursday appointed Pension Agent at Louisville. Dr. Debow will now have an opportunity to show his influence in the Senate.

SECRETARY GAGE said a few days ago there will be no war with Spain. But Mr. Gage may have to change his opinion, if he hasn't done so already.

THE editor of the Dover News knows which side of his bread is buttered, and it is not surprising he should tear his hair at any disparaging remarks about his pet "Black Diamond."

It didn't take Lieutenant Governor Worthington very long to start the pardon mill. He ground out three pardons the first day after Governor Bradley turned things over to him.

TWENTY-ONE car-loads of supplies for starving Cubans left Kansas City a few days ago, and the Star of that city forwarded \$2,000 cash to New Orleans to be used in adding other food to the shipment. While Spain in all her brutality is trying to starve her own subjects, this country is doing a noble work in trying to save and elevate them. Spain by her inhuman policy has forfeited all rights to Cuba.

SENATOR HANNA has heard something drop. He now finds it necessary to say he is not a stock speculator, and adds: "This being the case, I have no personal interest in a settlement of the Cuban question in any way except for the honor of the United States." This is a virtual admission that if his "personal interests" were at stake, the honor of the United States would have to take care of itself, so far as he was concerned. But then everybody knows Hanna is built just that way.

THE last number of the North American Review has an article by Dr. John H. Girdner that has stirred up considerable criticism in certain quarters. Dr. Girdner holds the medical fraternity largely responsible for the many undeserving pensioners now on the rolls, and says there has been too much secrecy and devotionness connected with the pension business, for which his own profession must be largely held responsible. Dr. Girdner thinks Congress should pass a law requiring a re-examination of pensioners. He would have a Board of Medical Examiners established in each State, each board to be composed of two members, one a surgeon and the other a physician, each selected solely because of their demonstrated ability, honesty and standing in the State. He would have each member paid a large salary in order to justify him in devoting all his attention to the work of re-examination of applicants. Dr. Girdner says:

They should carefully examine every pensioner in their respective States and report to the Government exactly the physical condition of each, and how much, if any, disability in any case was the result of service in the war of secession. They would be influenced by nothing except the physical facts presented, and always give the applicant the benefit of any doubt. Such a re-examination would require about one year to complete it, and would cost the Government two or three million dollars.

His suggestions are certainly very timely in view of the strong sentiment for pension reform.

Ex-Senator Poyntz on the Election Law.
 [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Ex-State Senator and ex-State Railroad Commissioner Poyntz, of Maysville, Ky., one of the State Election Commissioners recently elected by the Legislature, dropped into the Grand.

"I don't see why ex-Chief Justice Pryor, ex-Congressman Ellis and myself cannot be trusted," said Mr. Poyntz, "to select three reputable Commissioners in each county, in place of the County Judges, who are to appoint the officers of election. The law is mandatory upon these County Commissioners to appoint an equal number of election officers from the opposing parties. We will do our best to be fair and just. Really I did not want to serve on the commission; for business reasons, for the pay is nothing to speak of, and I have figured that it will lose me \$1,000 a year, but I had friends who insisted upon my taking the place to represent our section of the State. I believe that the law will become popular."

Cigarette Bill Vetoed.
 FRANKFORT, March 24.—Acting Governor Worthington to-day vetoed the anti-cigarette bill, which prohibited the manufacture, sale or use of cigarettes in this State.

FRESH fish daily at O'Keefe's.

UNCLE SAM—JOHN BULL.

The Signs of the Times Point to a Closer Alliance Between England and This Country.

[Captain R. H. Fitzhugh in Lexington Herald.] Nations are under providential economy, and men only do their part under the direction of an unrecognized hand. They glory in the achievements of their statecraft, but, all the same, the impulse is from without, and in its ultimate direction is the work of the God of nations, the fulfillment of the scheme of foreordination. Under this economy is written the solidarity of all the English speaking people of the world. Some months ago I contributed to the Herald an article entitled, "Why Resist Manifest Destiny?" in which I undertook to show that the trend of international affairs was towards a closer union between the United States and Great Britain. I then said, and I now repeat, that no observant man of an unprejudiced mind could, for a single month, mingle with the common people of England without being convinced of the sincerity and simplicity of their desire for closer and more fraternal relations with the people of the United States.

And now, in the light of recent developments, there may be discerned a confirmation of this declaration, with the happy accompaniment of reciprocity on the part of this country. It is the first step towards universal peace. Not, perhaps, beatific peace founded upon the Golden Rule, but its necessary forerunner, constrained peace. I am far from meaning to be irreverent when I say that a reasonable interpretation of the signs of the times would seem to warrant the belief that it is the divine mission of the governments of the United States and Great Britain to say unto the rest of the nations of the earth: "Peace, be still."

QUITE A DIFFERENCE

Between Charges For Carrying Mail Matter and Express Matter—Interesting Figures.

[Exchange.]

It is shown by the recent speeches in Congress of John J. Lentz, of Ohio, and other Democrats, that we are paying the railroads \$160 a ton for carrying mail matter an average haul of 448 miles, and that the express companies are carrying similar freight the same distance on the railroads for \$20 a ton, and that the express companies get the railroads to carry the same that distance for \$8 a ton, or one-twentieth of what they carry it for the government.

It is true that they carry this freight to the railroad depots and from the points of destination to their offices and send an employe along with it to care for it, but the United States Government pays for carrying mail matter to the railroad depots and from them to the postoffices and send with it a mail agent to take care of it.

We are thus paying the railroads twenty times as much as the express companies pay them for transporting the same amount of similar freight with the same rapidity. In addition to this we are renting over 1,000 railroad mail cars and paying annually rents equal to their full cost. These facts have not been denied by the Postoffice Department or by the friends of the railroads in Congress.

MISS SALLIE MCKAY died Thursday morning at 4 o'clock at the city alms house. She had been in a very feeble condition for several weeks. She was eighty-four years old, and was the last of her family, so far as known. She was born in England, and she and her sister claimed an interest in a large estate in that country, but their attorneys were never able to secure anything. The funeral occurs this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the alms house, with services by Rev. F. W. Harrop. Burial in the cemetery at Washington.

THE fine roadster and harness stallion McClelland will make the season at Mr. Charles T. Calvert's stable near Germantown, at \$8 to insure. McClelland has been exhibited twenty-one times at fairs and awarded nineteen first premiums and two second. Breeders should consider his splendid record. The fine black jack Alexander will make the season at the same stable at \$7.

THOMPSON & McATEE are offering Disc harrows at reduced prices. This is a chance for farmers to secure bargains. See advertisement.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by J. James Wood, druggist.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

FRESH vaccine points at Chenoweth's.

FRESH Vaccine, from United States Virus Farm, at Ray's Postoffice Drug Store.

MR. M. J. HARDIMAN, formerly of this city, has completed the brick work for Lexington's big brewery, which contains 1,500,000 bricks.

THERE is a swarm of persons from Eastern Kentucky at Frankfort to induce Acting Governor Worthington to pardon various malefactors.

ROBERT G. STONER, the well known Bourbon County horseman, is ill from a paralytic stroke, sustained at his country home several days ago.

FAYETTE County has taxable property, real and personal, for 1898, amounting to \$26,581,150. The realty aggregates \$21,398,250; personality, \$5,182,900.

THE temperature dropped just to the freezing point last night. A little ice formed in places. The frost was not severe enough to injury the budding fruit very much.

THE Dover public schools closed this week after a successful term of seven months under the management of Prof. Currey, assisted by Misses Bessie Hanna and Lillie Howard.

MESSRS. M. A. RUGGLES and A. O. Stanley are pleasantly located now at Henderson, Ky., where they have opened a law office. They are much pleased with their new home and think their prospects excellent for establishing a paying practice.

THE General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Churches in the United States will meet in the early part of May in the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville. This is the first time in nineteen years that the General Assembly has met in Louisville.

AT Hopkinsville Thursday a jury, after one hour's deliberation, awarded Gertrude Lucas, a pretty twenty-year-old Caldwell County girl, \$25,000, the full amount prayed for in her case against the L. and N. railroad. In February of last year she was run over by a train at Pembroke. Her left leg was crushed and a hand cut off.

BETTER and better grow the union meetings at the court house. Last night the attendance was better than it has been since the meeting began. Ten converted at last night's service, making sixteen in four nights. Meeting every night this week, beginning at 7:15. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the evangelist will give a lecture to men only (all over fifteen years of age) at the court house. Subject, "Truth With the Bark Off." Bring your ears and listen. Seats free for this lecture next Sunday. Go out and hear him tonight.

THE Chesapeake and Ohio Steamship Line is to have an addition in a vessel which was recently launched at West Hartlepool, England. She is intended for the cargo and cattle service between London, Liverpool and Hampton Roads ports. Her dead-weight carrying capacity will exceed 11,500 tons, with a measurement capacity of about 18,000 tons. She is built throughout of Siemens-Martin steel, and will have six large cargo hatches and ten steam winches, with a special arrangement of derricks for the quick manipulation of cargo. The whole of the cargo holds are controlled by steam fire appliances, so that in case of fire in any compartment it could be readily extinguished.

COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE SAM J. ROBERTS has sent all the testimony in the "equalizing" case of the Paris Distilling Company to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, and it will probably be several days before it can be positively known that Walsh & Co., of Cincinnati, the proprietors, have violated the revenue laws. It is found that "equalizing" has been practiced, the firm may have to pay a heavy fine and pay taxes on the original gauge of every barrel of whisky in the warehouse. As there are 50,000 barrels in the company's warehouse, it will be a big loss to the firm, should the Commissioner render an unfavorable verdict.

Friday's Cash Sale!

HOSIERY DAY.—Friday is our Hosiery day. It is Hosiery day in every home. Mothers take an inventory, darn heels and toes and discard many stockings with a sigh. Hosiery bought at our Friday sale will enlighten this burden, for then you can purchase two pairs at about the price of one. The more you buy the more you save. Such qualities and such prices are not often linked. A season's supply would be prudent policy.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY NO. 1.—Guaranteed absolutely fast black, extra fine weave and seamless, our regular 12½c. stocking, Friday 7½c. a pair. No. 2, same fabric and style as above but slightly heavier in weight and closer in weave; our regular 18c. value, 12½c. a pair. No. 3, soft, elastic and very closely woven, 19c. a pair, would be fairly priced at a half more. No. 4, imported, seasonable weights, ribbed or plain, high spliced heel and toe; will wear like a shoe. If you've been buying hosiery from us you'll recognize these as our regular 35c. line. No. 5, lisle thread, plain or lace striped, beautiful black, double sole, heel and toe, 25c. a pair. Supply of the above last two lots limited, and that all our customers have an equal chance we cannot sell more than four pairs to one.

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.—Clothing childish feet is a question. Cheap stockings look cheap; fine stockings cost a good deal. Here's relief: Children's Fast Black and Tan Hosiery, seamless, shaped exactly like the foot, no heel pockets or toe bags, the long legs snug and elastic, built with double knees. "Outgrow them?" Yes. "Wear them out?" Well hardly. Two grades, 9c., 12½c. You cannot buy here, in Cincinnati or in any market such values as we offer Friday. It is the best of our best efforts to introduce our Hosiery stock to this community, to give the trade bargains they will long remember.

D. HUNT & SON. NOTICE

To the Delinquent City Taxpayers of '97.

City Council has ordered that all the taxes of 1897 that are not paid by April 1, 1898, be reported, and that the property will be advertised and sold. Please pay promptly and save yourselves the extra cost.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, City Treasurer.

OFFICE: Keith-Schroeder Harness Company.

WEALTH AGAINST WAR.

The Rich Sluggards Dislike the Fire of Patriotism—"War Is Called Madness."

Matthew Marshal, financial writer of the Sun, says: "How injuriously long-continued peace and material prosperity affect national character is seen in the way in which our men of wealth treat international controversies. Being accustomed to enjoy the comforts which their wealth procures for them, they have the same dislike of being disturbed in their routine that the sluggard has to being pulled out of his downy bed when he wishes to sleep. All they ask for is to be allowed to go on and accumulate more wealth, and invent new methods of investing it."

"The idea that the Nation has duties to other Nations, and the people outside of our own territory, is repulsive to them. They are, mentally, like jelly fishes, all fat and muscles. The Venezuela proclamation sent a shiver through them, and intervention in behalf of Cuba they look upon as madness."

"No slavish devotion to peace at any price can prevent the miseries of plagues, famines, conflagrations, shipwrecks and commercial depressions, which bring no compensation with them; whereas the calamity of war secures, if not success in a desirable purpose, at least the consciousness of a duty performed."

PERSONAL.

—Mr. George H. Heiser was a visitor on 'Change at Cincinnati Wednesday.

—Lexington Herald: "Miss Mattie Johnson, of Mexico, Mo., who is visiting Colonel Russell, at Maysville, stops in Lexington for a short visit to Mrs. H. C. McDougall on her way to visit in Versailles."

—Miss Kate Coughlin, of Augusta, Mr. Den Coughlin, of Cincinnati, Messrs. Joseph, William and Maurice Coughlin, of Augusta, Messrs. John and Den Hanley, of Bourbon, Mr. Jack Barry and wife, of Murphysville, and Mr. Jim Porter, Washington C. H., O., arrived yesterday and last night to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Johanna Coughlin, which occurred this morning.

Life in a Nutshell.

[From Great Thoughts.]

There are 3,064 languages in the world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of life is about thirty-three years. To 1,000 persons, only 6 reach 100 years of life; to every 100, 6 reach the age of 65, and not more than 1 in 600 lives to 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these, 33,033,033 die every year; 91,824 every day, 3,730 every hour, 60 every minute, or 1 every second. The married are longer-lived than the single, and above all those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life in their favor, previous to fifty years of age, than men have; but fewer afterward. The number of marriages is in the proportion of 75 to 1,000 individuals. Those born in the spring are generally of a more robust constitution than others. Births are more frequent by night than by day; also deaths. The number of men capable of bearing arms is calculated at one-fourth of the population.

Now is the Time



For fine photography. The return of Spring is an ideal time for a new Photograph. Also a satisfactory likeness makes a thoughtful Easter souvenir to some absent friend. Clear weather is not now necessary to fine work.

CADY'S ART STUDIO.



See the beautiful finish

THE POWER LAUNDRY
 puts on with their new Domestic Machine.

Office and Works, 124 W. Third. Phone 163.

TURNPIKE NOTICES.

MASON AND BRACKEN.

The stockholders of the Mason and Bracken Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

MAYSVILLE AND LEXINGTON.

The stockholders of the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

MAPLE TURNPIKE.

The stockholders of the Maple Turnpike Company will meet at the office of W. W. Baldwin & Co., Court street, on Monday, April 4th, 1898, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year.

W. W. BALDWIN, President.

Executor's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Jennie Worthington, deceased, are notified to present them at once, proven according to law, to the undersigned or his attorney, W. H. Wadsworth, Maysville, Ky., and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle the same with the undersigned, without further notice or costs.

DR. SAMUEL BROUGH, Executor
 Jennie Worthington, deceased.
 Box 11, Helena Station, Mason County, Ky.

Notice to Tax-payers.

The city taxes for 1894-5 and 6 which remain unpaid have been placed in the hands of the Chief of Police for collection. All persons owing same are hereby notified to settle without delay and avoid the penalty.

M. J. DONOVAN,
 Chief of Police, C. M.

BORN, Tuesday, March 22, to the wife of Charles Cole, at Johnson, a daughter.

The Bee Hive!



YOUR EASTER BONNET PARAPHERNALIA can be purchased here. We do not trim hats, but we sell great quantities of the trimmings. It's to be Ribbons and Flowers this season, and we have them both galore. A large bunch of Violets at 4c., still larger bunches at 8c.; Carnations and Roses in all colors at 7c.; a great cluster of Daisies and American Beauty Roses at 15c.; and then there are Lilies of the Valley, Buttercups, Sweet Peas, Lilacs and Snow Balls at prices ranging from 15c. to 39c. These are all rare imitations of nature's choicest productions, at ridiculously low prices. Have you seen the narrow two-toned Ribbon? The proper thing for your new hat or bonnet. We have them in all colors at 4 cents a yard.

SPEAKING OF TRIMMINGS, you should see our great stock of all sorts of Braids. These will be largely used for all styles of dresses. We have new Tubulars in all shades, from 5 to 10c. a yard. Black Braids in all widths from 10c. upwards, and a late novelty is a tin-seled Soutache in all colors at 5c. a yard. This trimming stock is truly large and varied, and prices as ever—way below others.

WE CANNOT BEGIN TO TELL YOU all that we would like about our great stocks of Gingham, Percales, Madras Cloths, Egyptian and French Tissues, Organdies, etc. Briefly, they are all here in great profusion and at prices to suit prudent purchasers.

WE ARE MAKERS OF STRAW GOODS. Observe our window display of Ladies' Straw Sailors at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. They cannot be equaled anywhere. Also a great line of Hats and Caps for the little tots at 15c. and upwards. It will pay you to inspect these.



ROSENAU BROS.,

PROPRIETORS OF THE BEE HIVE

KINGS OF LOW PRICES.

WORST ABOUT OVER.

The Ohio Falling at Headwaters—Still Rising at This Point—River News.

The Ohio was falling at Pittsburg yesterday, and the danger of a disastrous flood will soon be over. The rainy spell prevailing for over a week ended Thursday, and a period of sunshine is promised. The highest point reached by the river at Pittsburg was 31 feet, 4 inches.

The damage by the flood at Columbus, O., is placed at \$1,000,000.

The Queen City was detained at Pittsburg by the high water.

The Bay down this morning and is tonight's packet for Pomeroy.

The marks here showed 47½ feet at 10 o'clock this morning, and still rising fast.

The Hudson was held at Cincinnati yesterday, and will not enter the Pittsburg trade until the flood subsides.

The Courier goes through to Pomeroy to-day in place of the Stanley. The Stanley takes the Bonanza's place, the latter going to the Louisville trade in place of the Bonanza.

Capt. William Kirker, who was taken off the steamer Lizzie Bay at Ripley last week, suffering from a stroke of paralysis, is still at the home of his son, Capt. E. T. Kirker, and is recovering from the attack.

W. D. Sloane & Company of Cincinnati have contracted with James Rees & Sons for a steel hull steamer of 200 tons freight, and seventy-five passengers capacity. They will run a packet line from Pittsburg to Mexican and South America ports.

COX FOR CONGRESS.

Lively Politics in the Ninth District The Coming Summer.

[Lexington Leader.]

A well known Maysville Republican, who was in Lexington to-day, says that Hon. William H. Cox, the big Republican leader in Mason County, has positively decided to enter the lists for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth district, and intimates that his announcement may be looked for at an early day.

Mr. Cox is one of the leading Republicans and business men of northeastern Kentucky, and has a strong personal and political following.

Congressman Pugh will be a candidate for renomination, with the strong backing of his father-in-law, Hon. G. M. Thomas, Solicitor of Internal Revenue, who is a power in the Ninth district.

With two such men as Cox and Pugh in the field, the Ninth district will have some warm Republican politics this summer.

CALL and see how cheap you can buy a fine clock. Murphy's price cannot be equaled anywhere.

THE negro who is ill with the small-pox at the county pest house in "Sleepy Hollow" is getting along very well. No new cases have been reported yet at Minerva. Maysville is absolutely free of the disease, and the authorities are making diligent efforts to keep the city free. The order to vaccinate is being generally observed. "The more scars of vaccination one has, the less liability to contract the disease," says a medical authority.

THE Quaker Medicine crowd were in some trouble Thursday afternoon. Two negroes they brought here from Danville had been discharged and the couple wanted a settlement. Chief of Police Donovan and Policeman Purnell took possession of the company's trunks under orders of attachment and removed them to the Council Chamber. The matter was finally settled.

Regarding That Easter Suit of Yours and Your Boy's.

Why not get it from us?

Not only can we save you money on every purchase, but we have a most charming variety to select from.

To see our complete line of Tailor-made Suits is to see the most perfect creations of foreign and domestic tailoring art.

Let us tell you about several items of our Spring importations.

First—A complete line of L. Adler Bros. & Co. Merchant Tailored Suits and Pants.

Second—A complete line of the Stein Bloch Co. exclusively tailored Suits and Pants.

Third—A complete line of Straus & Bros.' High Art Clothing, and a complete line of Fecheimer, Kiefer & Co.'s Custom-made Clothing.

All of the above mentioned firms are noted as the producers of the very best of Men's goods made.

Our Boys' and Children's Suits

are made for us (exclusively) by the celebrated houses of Kane, McCaffrey & Co. and H. Kuhn & Sons, New York, —few as good, none better.

Our Spring stock of HATS, Shirts, Neckwear and Footwear is simply par excellence.

Our Spring stock of

Men's Fine Shoes

is here. They are from the celebrated manufacturers of Packard & Field, Brockton, Mass., and Smith & Stoughton, Boston. Look in our windows and see the goods and prices!



HECHINGER & CO.

FARMERS,

WE HAVE AN OVERSTOCK OF

Disk Harrows!

Not wanting to carry them over for another season we have decided to make a big cut in prices. Now is your chance to get the best DISK HARROW on the market for a small amount of money. Come quick, before they are all gone, as we will not agree to duplicate them when this lot is disposed of.

.....YOURS FOR BUSINESS.....

THOMPSON & McATEE.

ARRIVED

..... At the New York Store of Hays & Co. the biggest line of.....

Spring Goods,

fresh from the mills. Come in and look at them. You can save money by buying from us.

HAYS & CO.

The New York Store

Ladies'



Vici Kid Goodyear Welt, button and polish, new style lasts, \$2.50, worth \$3.00.

F. B. RANSON & CO.

Hoeflich's Saturday Cash Sale. Ladies' collars, 10c.; belts, 13c., worth 25c.; curtain swiss, 10c., worth 15c.; fringed scarfs, 50c., worth 75c.; Smyrna rugs, \$1.49.

FIRE insurance—John C. Everett. FIRE INSURANCE.—Pickett & Respass, successors to Duley & Baldwin.

Did you hear about the "Senate?" 210 Market street. Open all night.

TEN thousand dollars death or \$50 per week. Only \$25 per year, in Aetna Life, —Ed. Alexander.

THE case of Morris against Carter from Robertson County has been reversed by the Court of Appeals.

PROFESSOR G. W. LEAHY has been selected principal of Flemingsburg's graded high school for another year.

Don't forget sale of the White & Martin business property on Second street Saturday, March 26th. See ad. elsewhere.

At the Central Presbyterian Church to-night Rev. J. C. Molloy will preach on the text "Son, Remember." Services are held every night.

CHARLES SALLER died this week at his home near Locust Grove, Bracken County, aged about seventy-six years. Deceased had been paralyzed for the past three years. He leaves some relatives in this city and county.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Chocolate High Shoes

J. HENRY PECOR.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Blanks for Justice of the Peace and Constable, at BULLETIN OFFICE. FOR SALE—A pair of scales, suitable for a grocer. Will sell cheap. Apply at this office.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Maysville, Mason County, Ky., for the week ending Tuesday, March 22, 1898:

Brevard, Mrs. Nancy
Cowell, Mrs. John
Golden, Ira
Johnson, W.
Morgan, James
Pickett, James E.
Saunders, Mrs. Bettie
Yazell, Mrs. H. C.
Yazell, Mrs. H. S.

Persons calling for any of the above will please say advertised.

CLARENCE MATHEWS, P. M.

THE assigned stock recently purchased by Murphy, the jeweler, in diamonds, watches, clocks, silverware, spoons, forks, etc., are being offered for less money than they can be bought at wholesale.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

A Missouri Woman Compels a Merchant to Pay Damages.

A lady writing from a Missouri town, says: "A month ago, I visited one of our local merchants and asked for three packages of Diamond Dye Navy Blue for dyeing mixed goods. The merchant said he was out of the navy blue in the Diamond Dyes, and talked me into buying a dye of another make that claimed to color cotton, wool, and mixed goods with the same dye. He said that he would guarantee this dye to do as good work as I could get from the Diamond. I took it home and used it according to directions and was sadly disappointed with the results. The color was anything but navy blue, in fact my material was spoiled. I at once took the cloth to the merchant and told him his dyes were frauds. He offered to give me more of the same dye, or return the money I had paid him, but I refused both offers, as that would not replace my cloth. After I had threatened law proceedings, he thought it best to pay me for the material that his cheap dyes had spoiled. This merchant will never again have a chance to sell me any more dyes or anything else, for I shall go where I can get what I want."

COUNTY CULLINGS.

Items Picked Up by the Bulletin's Correspondents in Mason and Elsewhere.

BERNARD.

Miss Nettie True spent Sunday with Miss Sudie Lloyd.

Mrs. R. S. White visited friends in Maysville first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Cooper and daughter are visiting relatives at Helena.

Miss Blanch Kirkland was the guest of her brother Herbert last week.

Miss Lena Brodt has returned home after an extended visit in Maysville.

Miss Carolyn Long has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Cincinnati.

Some of our farmers have been plowing, and cleaning off gardens and yards is the order of the day.

Misses Georgia May Roe and Tilitha Herbert were guests of the Misses Brodt Saturday and Sunday.

Should we go to war with Spain it would be no trouble to get volunteers as quite a number in this community have volunteered to go if called on.

Herbert Kirkland has recently moved to C. A. Tucker's old home. Last Thursday evening a few of his friends were invited in to enjoy the "festive dance."

The dyspeptic carries a dreadful load on his back. It seems as if he were really made up of two men. One of them ambitious, brainy and energetic; the other sick, listless, peevish and without force. The weak man weighs the other one down. The dyspeptic may be able to do pretty good work one day, and the next day because some little indiscretion in eating, he may be able to do nothing at all. Most cases of dyspepsia start with constipation. Constipation is the cause of nine-tenths of all human sickness. Some of its symptoms are sick and bilious headache, dizziness, sour stomach, loss of appetite, foul breath, windy belching, heartburn, pain and distress after eating. All these are indicative of derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and all are caused by constipation. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the quickest, easiest and most certain cure for this condition. They are not violent in action.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page Common Sense Medical Adviser, illustrated.

Montreal will be the first city to attempt on an extended scale heating by electricity. The Canadian city gets electricity more cheaply than any other owing to the rapids of the Richelieu river on the one hand and the Lachine rapids of the St. Lawrence on the other. From these almost unlimited power can be obtained, and the city proposes to turn it into electricity to be utilized for heating and cooking. In Montreal anthracite coal costs \$6 a ton, and it is believed electricity can be furnished for less.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvelous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, bronchitis and all throat and lung affections are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. Trial bottles free at J. James Wood's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

Insect Steeds Ridden by Insects.

At a recent meeting of the Entomological society of Washington some specimens of phrysopa, a species of golden eyed fly, which had been collected in the White mountains, were exhibited as curiosities, because each carried on its back one or more minute cecidomyiid flies. The opinion was expressed that this was a true case of smaller species of insect using a larger species for the purposes of locomotion from place to place.—Youth's Companion.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cent, per box. For sale by J. James Wood.

Animal Colonists.

During the last few years the demand for pedigree English cattle for Argentina has been enormous. Shorthorns, Herefords and Devons have been imported weekly, and a crossbred English stock now fills the "corrals" of the great beef and bovine companies of the Rio de la Plata. In North America this Anglicizing process has spread to all the states of the Union. Half bred Herefords and Shorthorns are taking the place of the common cattle of the States on nearly all the ranches of the beef producing districts, and the colonizing capacity of different English breeds is recommending them for special districts. Thus the Devon bulls are purchased for ranches where the search for pasture and water needs special activity and endurance, and red "polled" or hornless Suffolks are used where cattle are being bred for transit by rail or ship because the absence of horns is then convenient. Even tropical Brazil follows the fashion, and English Jersey cows are seen demurely walking through the forest paths by the coffee plantations and English terriers and pug dogs sit on the laps of Brazilian ladies.

Whether the Jersey cattle will multiply on the planters' estates time will show, but the spread of our colonizing animals, which are now invading simultaneously the plains of Patagonia and the north Canadian territory, does not limit its progress to the direction of the poles. In India the English horse becomes a colonist by second intention, in the form of the "waler," a sounder and stronger animal than the majority of British hackneys. His value, as compared with the native breeds of Asia, is still undetermined, but we must accept his presence and survival as a fact.—London Spectator.

Soap.

The first distinct mention of soap now extant is by Pliny, who speaks of it as an invention of the Gauls; but be that as it may, the use of soap for washing purposes is of great antiquity. In the ruins of Pompeii a complete soap manufactory was found, and the utensils and some soap were in a tolerable state of preservation. The Gallic soap of eighteen centuries ago was prepared from fat and wood ashes, particularly the ashes from beech wood, which wood was very common in France as well as in England. Soap is spoken of by writers from the second century, but the Saracens were the first people to bring it into general use as an external cleansing medium. The use of soap is thus described: "When examined chemically, the skin is found to be composed of a substance analogous to dried white of egg; in a word, albumen. Now, albumen is soluble in the alkalies, and when soap is used for washing the skin the excess of alkali combines with the oily fluid with which the skin is naturally bedewed, removes it in the form of an emulsion, and with a portion of the dirt. Another portion of the alkali softens and dissolves the superficial stratum of the skin, and when this is rubbed off the rest of the dirt disappears. So that every washing of the skin with soap removes the old face of the skin and leaves a new one, and were the process repeated to excess the latter would become attenuated."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Famous Paris Garret.

There are few persons interested in things literary who being in Paris within the last 10 or 15 years can have failed to hear of the garret of M. de Goncourt. M. de Goncourt himself would perhaps have preferred people to say the garret of "the brothers Goncourt," although, as is well known, the institution was originated and flourished only after the death of the younger brother. The "garret" specifically was a charming room, half hall, half library, on the third floor of the little Louis XVI hotel at Auteuil which M. Edmond de Goncourt occupied during the whole latter part of his life; generically it was the meeting together of kindred spirits, of disciples and admirers and friends of the old maitre, the germ of the academy which it was Edmond de Goncourt's dream to establish in opposition to the academy of the 40 immortals, and the nursery, as it were, where talents were grown to ripeness for the honor of admission to that same especial academy.—Aline Gorren in Scribner's.

Speculation Stopped.

Governor Stephens of Missouri the other day commuted the sentence of a negro who had been condemned to death for murder to imprisonment for 50 years. When she heard of it, the negro's mother was so happy that she began to smoke a corn-cob pipe. Some one having suggested to her that after all 50 years' imprisonment was a pretty heavy punishment, she exclaimed: "Wot's 50 years? Pshaw, wot's a young man? Wot's 50 years to him? Anyways he ain't goin to hang. I doan't have to stay up nights an go cryin about an speculatin myself to death. I done stop speculatin. I done stop hit."—New York Tribune.

Man's Ruling Wish.

There is one wish ruling over mankind, and it is a wish which is never in a single instance granted—each man wishes to be his own master. It is a boy's beatific vision, and it remains the grown up man's ruling passion to the last. But the fact is life is a service. The only question is, Whom shall we serve?—W. F. Faber.

The Russian is an unexcelled diplomat on his own ground. The greatest objection to the Russian diplomat is that he is such a liar.

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Beware of Imitations



JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS, NEW YORK.

Daguerreotypes.

A Boston man is still taking daguerreotypes and has been doing so over half a century. He insists that in spite of all modern processes in photography they remain the most correct likenesses ever produced.—Philadelphia Press.

An Extinguisher.

"They say that was a brilliant match of Bullion and Miss Goldy."
"Yes, but it seems to have gone out when they were married."

RETAIL MARKET.

GREEN COFFEE—per lb.	12 1/2 @ 15
MOLASSES—new crop, per gallon	50 @
Golden Syrup, per lb.	35 @ 40
Sorghum, fancy new	63 @
SUGAR—Yellow, lb.	4 1/2
Extra C, per lb.	4 1/2
A, per lb.	5
Granulated, per lb.	6
New Orleans, per lb.	7 1/2
TEAS—per lb.	50 @ 1 00
COAL OIL—Headlight, per gallon	12
BACON—Breakfast, lb.	10 @
Cleaver, per lb.	8 @ 9
Hams, per lb.	11 @ 12 1/2
Shoulders, per lb.	8
BEANS—per gallon	20 @
BUTTER—per lb.	15 @ 25
CHICKENS—Eggs	15 @ 20
EGGS—per dozen	15 @ 20
FLLOUR—Limestone, per barrel	5 25
Old Gold, per barrel	5 25
Maysville Fancy, per barrel	4 75
Mason County, per barrel	4 75
Morning Glory, per barrel	4 75
Roller King, per barrel	5 25
Magnolia, per barrel	4 75
Blue Grass, per barrel	4 75
Graham, per sack	12 @ 15
POTIONS—per peck	25 @ 40
POTATOES—per peck	25 @ 40
HONEY—per lb.	10 @ 12 1/2

PUBLIC SALE OF

FINE CITY PROPERTY,

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1898.

On above date, at 2 p. m., on Second street, in front of premises, we will sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, the business property on the north side of Second street adjoining the First National bank in Maysville, Kentucky, now occupied by Keith-Schroeder Harness Company and other tenants. Said property fronts 32 feet, 5 1/2 inches on Second street, extending back 178 feet to Cooper Warehouse, and in the rear fronting on Morrison alley 92 feet.

Terms—One, two and three years, notes bearing 6 per cent, with approved security, and lien retained. Immediate possession with present tenants. Central location. Property desirable. Splendid investment.

CHARLES H. WHITE,
MARTIN HEIRS, Owners.

Thos. R. Phister,
Sallee & Sallee, Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE OF

FINE CITY PROPERTY,

Monday, April 11th, 1898.

On above date at 2 p. m. in front of the premises, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the old Stockton residence corner Second street and Grave alley. Said residence fronts 32 feet, 4 inches on Second street, extending back on Grave alley to a private alley 161 feet, 4 inches. Also at same time and place the old postoffice property adjoining it on the west. Said property fronts 26 feet, 11 inches on Second street extending back to a private alley 161 feet, 4 inches. Immediate possession given with present tenants.

Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 year notes bearing 6 per cent, with lien retained. WILLIAM N. STOCKTON.

IMMENSE STOCK

.....OF PURE NORTHERN.....

SEED

Potatoes of all varieties, Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Melon Seeds, Seed Sweet Potatoes,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL!

Also large stock of New Crop Molasses, New Orleans Sugar, Granulated Sugar, Green and Roasted Coffee and Teas of all grades. The largest and best assorted stock of Canned Goods, Fancy Groceries and table delicacies in the city. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge for delivery.

☛☛☛ A STREET CAR TICKET given with each cash purchase of \$1.00 or over. Telephone 83.

R.B. LOVEL

THE LEADING GROCER.

Don't Miss It

To cut down our stock and make way for new lines, everything we handle will be sold at prices that look ruinous to us. This is a grand opportunity for lovers of nice China. We have the goods and we're going to sell them. Can save you money. Our cheap counters for ten days shall be devoted to 10 to 25c sacrifices. Next week our our great Haviland China sale will take place.

C. D. RUSSELL & CO.,

40 WEST SECOND ST.

AT CHENOWETH'S.

FREE.

While They Last.

On Friday, March 18th, we will give away one-quarter gross.....

DR. HUGGINS'

DYSPEPSIA

CURE!

Come in and Get a Bottle.

DR. HUGGINS' : DYSPEPSIA : CURE

is a prompt, pleasant, positive and permanent cure for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gastralgia, Sour Stomach, Belching, Indigestion and all stomach and digestive disorders. One quarter gross FREE on above date to adult callers to introduce. DR. HUGGINS' thirty-six Specific Tablet Remedies, a warranted cure for each offense, 25c. at druggists everywhere. Medical advice free.

Dr. Huggins & Co.,

COLUMBUS, O.

Chenoweth, Maysville Agts.

After all

Is said and done we shall have wasted your time and ours if what we have to sell is not what you want. Perhaps it is time well spent to learn that we make it a study to please you in anything in our line. Yours truly,

THE F. H. TRAXEL COMPANY.



A. SORRIES, Lock and Gunsmith.

REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and on very reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Bicycle Work a Specialty.

CANCER

30 years experience enables me to scientifically treat and effectually cure Cancer and Tumors without the knife. 72-page book sent free. Address Dr. L. H. Gratigny, Norfolk Bldg., 8th and Elm Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Public SALE.

The undersigned assignees of George Wood, Sr., will on

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1898,

at 10 o'clock, on the premises, in Mason County, Ky., on the Hill City pike, about three and one-half miles from the city of Maysville, offer at Public sale the following real estate assigned to the a, to-wit

158.68 Acres of Land.

The above land fronts on the Hill City turnpike within a very convenient distance of the city of Maysville, and is in a first-class neighborhood. It is composed in great part of new land, is well watered in all quarters and now contains a large, growing crop of wheat in a flourishing condition. On the land is located a tenant house, barn and the house now occupied by Mr. Charles A. Wood.

TERMS OF SALE.—The land will be sold on a credit of one-fourth in six months and three-fourths in one, two and three years, purchaser to give notes with good personal security bearing interest at 6 per cent, per annum, payable annually, from day of sale, and a lien to be retained upon the land. Any purchaser may pay all or any portion of purchase price in cash, and if one-fourth is paid in cash the balance of the purchase money will be procured by us for him, if he so desires, for which he will be required to execute notes due in one, two and three years, secured by a mortgage on the land.

A. M. J. COCHRAN,
W. M. D. COCHRAN,
Assignees of George Wood, Sr.

.....NEW FIRM—NEW GOODS.....

Leonard & Lalley,

Successors to S. A. Shanklin, Dealers in

STOVES

Grates, Mantels, Tinware, Blued, White and Granite Ware, Galvanized Tubs, Buckets and everything carried in a first-class Tin store.

Agents For Celebrated John Van Range and Eclipse Stoves and Ranges. Personal attention given Tin Roofing, Guttering, Spouting and general Job Work.

Tudor Building, Market St.

The Coal You Didn't Order

Is what got for you a cold reception at home. If you want to have "a hot time" at your house twenty-four hours in the day, use SEMI-CANNEL COAL. It burns clean and not too fast; throws out a steady, strong heat and holds fire all night. Take a trial order to-morrow—and when you order a load you'll get FULL WEIGHT every time, being one of the things we are very particular about.

WM. DAVIS.

C. BURGESS TAYLOR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Special attention given to Collection of Claims. 211 Court Street, Maysville, Ky.

DR. P. G. SMOOT,

General Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery. Special attention given to diseases of the

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT.

Office and residence: No. 30 West Third street. Office hours: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Telephone No. 51.

T. D. SLATTERY,

Attorney at Law,

216 1/2 Court street, Maysville, Ky. Collections and settlement of estates a specialty.

MILTON JOHNSON,

Attorney at Law.

Court St., Maysville, Ky.

Prompt attention to Collections and legal matters.

L. H. LANDMAN, M. D.



411 West Ninth Street, Cincinnati, O., will be at the Central Hotel, Maysville, Ky., THURSDAY, APRIL 7th, returning every first Thursday in each month. Defects of vision corrected by Glasses. Popular prices.

C. F. Zweigart & Co.,

DAILY MEAT MARKET.

SECOND AND SUTTON STREETS.

1877..... 1897

T. H. N. SMITH, DENTIST.

Office, No. 130 W. Second Street—Dr. Ruth's old stand. Telephone No. 97, at residence, when my services are needed at night.

Commissioner's Sale.

The Turnpike Commissioners will sell to the highest bidder Saturday, March 26, 1898, two toll-houses—one on the Mason and Lewis road off Cabin Creek, and the other on the Mt. Carmel road, one mile north of Orangeburg. Sale will take place on the premises—the tollhouse on Cabin Creek being sold at 10 a. m. and the one near Orangeburg at 2 p. m. Terms made known on day of sale. J. E. WELLS, Secretary.

JAMES N. KEHOE,

Attorney at Law.

Office: Court street, east side.